The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

16th Year, No. 12 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — May 28, 1947

'Starlight Stomp,' in parking lot tomorrow, brings

Bill Woodring's twelve-piece instrumental set back to the high school after the band's debut at the Junior Prom, May 2.

Thursday's dance will be conducted in the Aldersyde parking lot under an elaborate arrangement of colored lights. The Congressional Club will handle the sale of refreshments.

Hours of the dance are from 9 to 12:30; prices, $1.00 stag or couple. In case of rain, the dance will be transferred to the Girls' Gym.

President-elect Jerry Davis and his corps of students officers for next year are responsible for arrangements.

College campuses beckon graduates

as commencement time draws near. Janet Reese, Carol Eggers, Mary Alice Freer, and Tom Reading will be wearing Denison colors next year. Next autumn Stevens will greet Brenda Kopf, Liz Benton, and Ann Williams.

Bob LeLievre and Herb Erf are heading for Amherst, while Dan Bradley, George Smith, and Dick Stillinger will apply themselves at Oberlin. A bright future at Wooster is anticipated by Connie Hutchins, Mary Anne and Dorothy Forbes, Joan Patin, and Joe Holloway. George Bissell will be starting for Dartmouth in September, while Jerry Cook will head for the University of Pennsylvania.

Dick Howard and Jim Randall will be aiming for scholastic honors at Columbia. Yale and Princeton will be welcoming Ralph Stephan and Gerry Townsend, respectively.

Joan Ruby and Dick Janes have their sights set on Cornell. Betty Kidder will be vocalizing at the Cleveland Institute of Music. George Haynam will also remain in the city by attending Case.

Jacky Jones and Skipper Weir will entrain for Ohio Wesleyan. Bradford Junior College and La Salle Junior College have summoned Frances Broadbent and Barbara Davis, respectively. Bert Reid and Paul Sindelar stay in Cleveland by attending Western Reserve and John Carroll.

Michigan will put out the welcome mat for Dagmar Frahme and Ned Hess. Mather, Bowling Green, and Sarah Lawrence College will be adding Virginia Brenza, Betty Coen, and Joan Spencer to their roll calls.

Mary Krum, Lynne Rask to go to Middlebury

Mary Krum and Lynne Rask will be starting north to Middlebury for their freshman term. Bud Hayes, Dick Schultz, and Larry Lichtig will don Depauw, Miami, and Ohio State beanies.

Joyce Newhall will set out for Principia, while Ellen Myer will look forward to four years at Wilson. Ardis French and Mary Downes will head east to Allegheny and the University of Richmond, respectively.

Lehigh and Juilliard School of Music will be benefited by the talents of John Ruffini and Louis Paul.

President of Oberlin College addresses 12A's at commencement exercises which

will be held Friday evening, June 6, in the Shaker Heights High School auditorium. Dr. William E. Stevenson, a nationally prominent attorney and recently elected President of Oberlin College, will address the graduating class. During the war years Dr. Stevenson and his wife headed Red Cross units in England and France.

The commencement committee has arranged an excellent program which will be a fitting climax to the three successful years at Shaker for the present seniors. At the conclusion of the exercises a reception for parents will be given in the outside court. Refreshments are to be served under the lights. Mrs. Helene Laitem, who is arranging the reception, and her 12B girls will help some of the mothers of those graduating in the serving of the punch.

The processional by the Shaker Band will head the program. The Reverend Maxfield Dowell, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, is to deliver the invocation. Preceding the address by Dr. Stevenson the A Cappella Choir will offer two numbers.

Russell H. Rupp, principal, will present the Class of June, 1947, after which they will receive their diplomas from Mr. J. Hall Kellogg, President of the Board of Education. The Alma Mater and recessional will follow. Superintendent William Slade, Jr., is to preside over the commencement program.

The graduating class of 221 students is led by past term President Tom Reading. Other officers are Jack Kennedy, vice-president; Elizabeth Benton, secretary; Connie Hutchins, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Sacha is the class sponsor.

To Mrs. Jameson

For her contribution to the school and for the privilege of her association, the *Shakerite* staff dedicates this last issue to Mrs. Alberta Jameson.

The recent All-American honor belongs to Mrs. Jameson. From the middle of last August through the fall and winter months Mrs. Jameson devoted long sessions of study and effort toward the betterment of the *Shakerite*. Many times she closed the newspaper office doors well after midnight on Friday and returned to her desk Saturday morning at 10. This was at the same time she was studying for a Doctor's degree in education.

Mrs. Jameson has always conceded the management of the paper to the student staff, her suggestions have given the high school an excellent publication and the staff an invaluable course in high school journalism.

Our deepest respect, however, for Mrs. Jameson rests not in her activities as a newspaper critic but rather in her attachment as a friend and an inspiration.

It would be difficult to conceive a schedule of misfortunes more discouraging than that which has befallen Mrs. Jameson this year. This school year, her first at Shaker, has been burdensome. Unnecessary criticism of *Shakerite* policies directed at Mrs. Jameson in time of her anxiety seemed a little uncalled for. One can't help but admire the tremendous courage of her silent acceptance of adversity and her unwillingness to trouble others with it.

If every student could be among those staff members who know Mrs. Jameson well there would be no need for this dedication. This year with her has been an experience whose impression will not soon fade.

Bondurant reviews second semester

THEY COULDN'T HAVE PLEASED ME MORE!!
DICK STILLINGER AND 14 ADDITIONAL STUDENTS PLACED SHAKER IN UPPER-FOURTH PERCENT IN PEPSICOLA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD.
FEB.
THE CHOIR PLACED WELL IN THE LAKE ERIE CHOIR - FESTIVAL
MAR.

METHINKS I'LL TURN PRO.
POP!!
100 GIRLS, FROM 10 SCHOOLS, GATHERED FOR L.E.L. PLAYDAY AT SHAKER TO FLEX THEIR MUSCLES IN TRIBUTE TO THE ATHELETIC WOMEN OF TODAY.
500 LBS
MAR.
SHAKER'S UP AND COMING ARTISTS DISPLAY THEIR MASTER-PIECES IN THE LITTLE GALLERY.
ELECTION:
YES, MR DAVIS
TAKE A LETTER 'CUTIE' I MEAN MISS GIBBS!!
BEUTEL
TRACK: 32nd CONSECUTIVE VICTORY
BUT GOSH COACH, I DIDN'T KNOW YA WUB SPOSED TO TOUCH THE GROUND AFTER JUMP IN EACH HURDLE!!
OH!
LT. WHITTAKER TOLD OF HIS EXPERIENCES WHILE SPENDING 21 DAYS ON A RAFT IN SOUTH PACIFIC WITH RICKENBACKER.
THAT SHORE WERE A OOODUN WARN'T IT ZEAK??
YEP!!
THE Hi-Y
BARN DANCE

Dr. William E. Stevenson

Colleges inform school of 1947 scholarships

as Shaker students again are honored with financial grants.

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, offered Dick Stillinger the highest freshman honor of the college, the $1800 Miller Scholarship. This award relieves Dick of all tuition fees for his four years.

Jim Randall accepted a Columbia scholarship, Ardis French, an Allegheny scholarship. Seven seniors received Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, honors. These are Herb Erf, Nancy Harris, Charles Huebschmann, Joan Patin, Louis Paul, Jim Randall, and Dick Stillinger.

The University of Pennsylvania awarded Jerry Cook a four-year tuition scholarship.

Jim Weizer received a four-year athletic scholarship at Purdue.

Hi-Y inaugurates

Jack Sload, 12B, as president in a formal induction ceremony last night at Heights Christian Church.

Officers-elect, Elwood Holman, vice-president, Harold Abell, secretary, and Dick Tuttle, treasurer, were also sworn into office.

These are the officers of the Combined Shaker "Y" for next semester.

Smith, Sihler tackle high editor posts

on next year's Shakerite editorial board. Hayden

Smith and John Sihler, both of 11A homeroom 312, have accepted the offices of senior editors of the school publication. These two appointments and those that follow move onto the school newspaper world following next week's commencement.

Bob Louden, junior, is also slated for the editorial board.

Tom Scott will be advertising mogul replacing 12A Dick Stillinger. Robert Erf, a soph at present, received the nod as *Shakerite* sports dean. Tenth year journalists, Wesley Wray and Ann Nieman are the first members of a new position, associate junior editors. Sophomore Connie Wright and junior Judy Katz are on the circulation board.

Allan Amster and Gary Hollander, photographers through all of this year, move into the photographic editor's job.

All newspaper positions last from September to June. Selection was based on service to the paper, recommendation of the present board of strategy, and recommendation of the faculty.

N. S. P. A. awards 'Shakerite' All-American

rating, the highest classification granted to any American high school paper for its last semester issues. The issues of the second semester have not yet been criticized.

The National Scholastic Press Association analyzed every section of the paper. No rating below "very good" was selected for any division of the *Shakerite*.

The coverage, treatment, and writing on the sports page received an "excellent" tag. This was true also in the case of the features on the editorial page, the typography, the organization and content of news stories, the editing, the news "creativeness." Makeup of all four pages carried an "excellent" scoring.

All papers in the critical service enter an individual classification according to type of school, enrollment, method of publication, and number of issues. *Shakerite* placement was in the bi-weekly, 700-999 enrollment, and commercial printing classification.

Staff associates who have served the *Shakerite* since September are responsible for the achievement. These include Lynne Rask, Joan Ruby, Mary Lou Trenbath, John Cover, Nancy Shepler, Al Schwartzberg, Bob Louden, Jane Pope and Mary Downes. These are in addition to the members of next year's editorial staff, announced elsewhere.

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Road
Principal—Russell H. Rupp
Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of the school. Member of the National Scholastic Press Association. For advertising see the business manager.

Editor-in-Chief.....Herb Erf
Associate Editors.....Sally Skeel, Sydney Pennington
Sports Editor.....Al Wright
Photographic Editor.....David Sachs
Circulation Manager.....Roxanne Katz
Business Manager.....Dick Stillinger

'Russia not yet peace menace'---Henry Wallace

Henry Wallace, just back from a speaking tour in Europe, in an exclusive interview on April 26 in the Lattice Room of the Hotel Statler, told 37 Hi-News correspondents that Russia could be a menace to world peace but isn't yet.

The former vice-president, in Cleveland to launch a nationwide speaking tour, came as the editor of the *New Republic* magazine. Because he spoke in a low voice, only the correspondents in the first and second rows could understand him without straining their ears.

Mr. Wallace believes that Russia is not now a menace to our peace because of the fact that no country today desires peace more firmly than she. He admitted, however, that Russia is a potential threat to our security. The former Secretary of Commerce thought that, contrary to the general belief, Polish and Yugoslav governments are not controlled by the Russians. The Soviet is simply a friend toward them.

"How far in western Europe should Russia be allowed to expand?" Wallace thought that it was hard to say definitely; however, he maintained that Russia ought to know that England and the United States would be willing to fight if Russia should invade northern Turkey.

"Communism should not be declared illegal"

"Should the Communist Party be outlawed in the United States?" To that question Wallace replied no. He reasoned that any effort to suppress forcibly would tend to strengthen the movement instead of weaken it. He suggested that an alternate plan to deal with the problem be employed.

When asked if he would be a candidate for President in 1948, providing a third party drafted him, Wallace shot back that he didn't know. "It all depends on how liberal the Democratic Party is during its convention," he stated.

Although many Americans were discouraged with the results of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers, Wallace believed that it was not a complete failure. His explanation was that the Big Three didn't realize that Russia had to receive compensation from some nation for her extensive devastation. "They felt that the Germans who crippled them ought to help them," remarked Wallace. However, Germany is not in a position to do so, and therefore, Wallace feels that the only country which can furnish the goods is the U. S.

He considered his trip to Europe a success. "My trip, as far as Europe was concerned, was a huge success. The United States is something else," mused Mr. Wallace.

Amster and Hollander

The editorial board of next year's Shakerite, left to right: Ann Nieman, Tom Scott, Hayden Smith, Connie Wright, John Sihler, and Bob Erf. Wesley Wray is missing from the picture.

The Dust Pan

Swept Together by Syd and Sal

At last the issue we've been looking forward to for months, i.e. the very last "Dust Pan" your editors will write for the Shakerite.

Being spring the masculine Shakerites are again experiencing that well-worn slogan. Recent additions to the steady list are **Andy Field** and **Bob Laird, Pat Casey** and **Milt Niergarth, Jean Hosford** and **Henry Seasholes, Betty Gubelmann** and Shaw's **Al Alexander, Janet Dunbar** and **Bob Roberts** have a "very steady" agreement.

One of the most interesting summers we know of is being spent by Renee Wessman who embarked May 9 on the Gripsholm to visit relatives in Sweden. En route home she will stop at Paris and other notable places on the Continent.

Jane Pope and Anne Cowan are also leaving the country for the summer. They're both counselors-in-training at Camp Inawendawin in Canada.

Spring affects the faculty, too. inspired by the cooling hairdos of her feminine students Mrs. Harriet Strela has adopted a coiffure of braids.

The laundry has experienced a spring rush in the form of dozens of extra towels to wash. Seems as though the girls' gym classes employ a superfluity of said towels while taking sun baths in the bleachers. Le printemps takes its toll in the cafeteria where the consumption of food decreases greatly on sunny days. Picnics maybe.

Last semester graduate Bob Lister is aboard the S.S. La Belle hauling grain on the Great Lakes.

Jean Cowan and Dot Davis are sweeping the school with their new game, pingmitton. The two girls combined badminton and ping-pong into a game utilizing the shuttlecock, a table tennis table, and paddle. Winning score is 107 with points given each time the shuttlecock is not returned the length of the table. In case of 106-106 deadlock, the one who can throw the shuttlecock highest wins.

Word comes from Wooster that last year's graduates, Dick Falls and Dave Clyde, both took firsts in a track meet with Kenyon.

Generator will be studied by shop

The strange looking device carted into the mechanics shop of instructor, Charles Hanes, is not an infernal machine, but a generator for shop study.

The contraption was made for the government and has been stored at Rome, New York, for the last five years. While crated there, most of the parts and associated equipment became rusted and consequently present quite a cleaning task to Mr. Hanes.

The four ton electricity-maker consists of two bolted sections, the motor and the generator. The motor part is a Diesel engine, whose six cylinders consume 18 gallons of crude oil per day. The generator section, which is too rusted to generate, produces 25 kilowatts of alternating current at either 230 or 120 volts.

The complete unit cost the government about $6500 when new. The school was able to secure it merely for transportation fees, approximately $150.

Joe Holloway and Eddie Green are assisting Mr. Hanes in the rehabilitation.

The output of the generator, electricity which is evolved by revolving a coil of wire in a magnetic field, is nowhere near sufficient to supply the school.

Band participates in Memorial service

The Shaker Heights High School Band will represent the school at the Memorial Day Ceremonies at the City Hall, May 30.

The Band will assemble at Moreland School with members of the Shaker American Legion. The two will march to the front lawn of the City Hall. Colonel Moses King is in charge of the commemoration again this year.

The complete program is as follows:

Arrival of Post
Air Salute by planes of 112th Light Bomb Squadron ONG, Major Lloyd Griffin, commanding
Selection by High School Band
Call to Attention by Commander George B. White
National Anthem by Band
Invocation by Rev. Robert J. Baldauf
Opening address by Commander George B. White
Honor Roll of those who died during year, Poet Historian Frank A. Gold
Presentation of wreath by Mrs. Estelle Good President American Legion Auxiliary
Prayer by Post Chaplain Rev. Robert J. Baldauf
Pledge of Allegiance—First Commander Herbert A. Horn
Selection by Band
Introduction of speaker
Address—Rev. David Loegler
Benediction by Rev. Robert J. Baldauf
Taps

Grad will study facsimile passage of newspapers

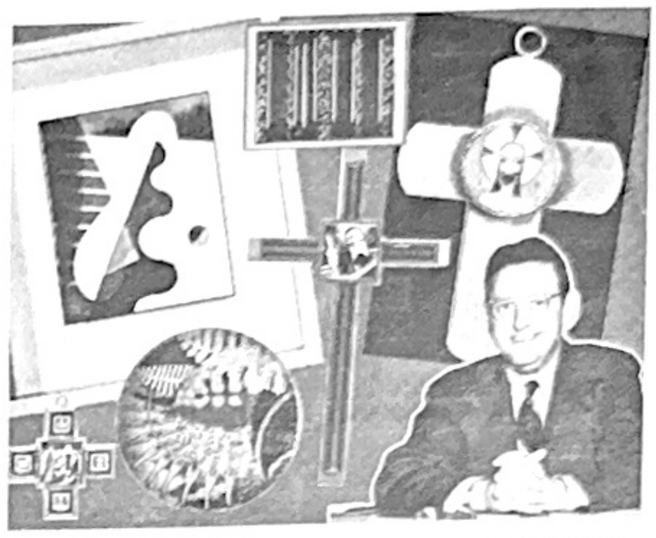
At the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, Jim R. Carpenter, former student at Shaker and Navy man for 14 months, is one of the students eligible to enter this new field. Only upperclassmen who have shown aptitude in basic journalism courses will be accepted.

This newest journalistic technique enables printed material to be carried by FM radio waves from newspaper offices to homes. Developers of the process foresee each home in the country equipped with its own newspaper printing plant in the future. No larger than console model radios, the receivers will pick up airborne photographs, reading matter, advertisements, and comic strips.

A close tie-in with the Miami *Herald*, Florida's largest daily and first newspaper in the world to print a facsimile via the airways, will enable U of M students to obtain practical experience while studying this technique.

Charles Jeffery given May Show enamel honors

Charles Jeffery, art supervisor for the Shaker schools and instructor at the high school, has received first prize for several enamels entered in the Cleveland May Show. This is the 29th annual Exhibition of Cleveland Artists and Craftsmen which is held in the Cleveland Art Museum. The artists of Cleveland are invited to exhibit their work done in the past year; these pieces are judged by an out-of-town panel. Of 3400 entries entered this spring, 1000 were accepted.



Amster and Hollander

Enameling is a process of laying finely ground glass on a metal as silver or gold and then putting in an electric kiln for three minutes at 1500 degrees F. The granules of enamel melt and form a transparent coating with jewel-like color. Commercial uses of this same kind of enameling are found in enamel kitchenware and enamel table tops. Plates of enamel on steel are used for exteriors of gas stations.

Mr. Jeffery received first prize for a group of eight enamels on metal which include a small gilt cross with plaques of enamel on gold, a group of flat dishes, a mahogany and enamel cigarette box, a silver and enamel pill box, and a framed abstraction in enamel.

He also received first prize in the classification of jewelry for a pendant cross in silver and cloisonee enamel.

For the last three years Mr. Jeffery has taught evening classes and summer school classes in enameling at the Cleveland School of Art. Several of his pieces are in the Cleveland Museum's private collection and have been shown in traveling exhibits over the U. S. and Europe.

Cafeteria staff balances Inner Shaker, Inner Man

You've all heard of the "Inner Sanctum" and the inner tube, but have you ever stopped to consider Inner Man and Inner Shaker and how much they depend upon each other? These two virtual obscurities really have three divisions: Inner Man has his spirit, his intelligence, and his stomach; Inner Shaker has its spirited student body, its intelligent faculty, and its gastronomic area most similar to that of Inner Man. You may find it interesting to have the shadows enshrouding this last-mentioned division lifted.

As Shakerites go through the passages of Cafeteria, they encounter Dagwoods, salads, rolls, Saharas with an extra "s," and pans of steaming enticements devoured by Inner "Homo Sapiens." Where does it all come from? Who prepares it?

From the depths of a huge storeroom in the dim under passages of Shaker there emerge canned foods, frozen meat, potatoes, sugar, icebox cakes, flour, and all types of sauces. Daily bread, milk, and cream are delivered to this storeroom, and twice a week the ice cream truck makes a delivery. The supplies that are needed immediately are brought up on a special elevator.

Katherine Alexander directs the cooking and Bessie Wood is her assistant. Willa Jackson is the second cook. Alverda Archer tosses the salads and arranges the snack bar. Ottomae Grate makes the yeast rise. Helen Jackson assists her. Isie Miller takes over at the counter and fashions the fruit dishes. Lavernnia Mills makes the sandwiches and heads the dishwashing. Shepherd Perry is the porter and handy man.

But it is to Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes that one must go if a party, tea, or supper is scheduled. She is the very small woman with the immense job of managing the high school, junior high, and Moreland cafeterias.

Amster and Hollander

The above girls, participants in all sports, qualified for a varsity letter. Top row: Lynne Rask, Doris Donovan, Ann Pribble, Ardis French; middle row: Jane Knowlton, Mina Bialosky, Jean Bryan, Joan Raab; bottom row: Joan Davis, Marian Rentz, Mary Downes, Sue Peritore. Doris Jacobson, Helen Masaras, Gloria Moeder, and Jane Monroe also were awarded an "S."

Marian Rentz, Mina Bialosky, Doris Jacobson, Ardis French, Ann Pribble, and Mary Downes doubled the required points, thereby winning small cups.

Peruvian teacher reaches Shaker on her study of school methods

in America. The visitor was a nineteen year old girl and English teacher, Senorita Gloria Goicocata of Peru.

Miss Giocoata placed highest on an examination used to determine who would be able to visit the United States and bring back new ideas for the Lima, Peru, school system. The extensive examination was given by the Lima state government.

When Miss Goicocata finished what would be equivalent to our high school education at the American Catholic school at Villa Maria, Lima, she attended Marcos University at Lima. Her family, too, is outstanding. Her mother is principal of a high school in Lima; one of her brothers is studying medicine, her second brother is at a naval training station.

While in the United States Miss Goicocata intends to note school organization, curriculum, and types of activities. Thus far she has spent two weeks at the University of Indiana taking special courses in English and literature. Miss Goicocata has spent a month at Lakewood High School helping in the Spanish classes. She will continue to New York and Washington.

As Miss Goicocata has planed from one part of the country to the next, she says she has noted decided differences in the way our schools are organized and run as compared with those of Lima. In Lima schools, there are prescribed courses and no electives. Students attend school only three days a week plus Saturday mornings; the school hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Girls and boys never attend the same classes so each school is somewhat like a private school with the marked exception that there are 60 students in a class. Teaching hours differ, too, for a teacher works only nine hours a week.

Lynne Rask

Raiders relinquish cinder crown to Lakewood after a spirited attempt

on the part of Coach Ray Singer's squad to retain their Lake Erie League title won last year. The conference tangle was held last Wednesday in the rain on the Ranger track. Shaker's 63 points were second to Lakewood's 89.9 markers. Other schools placed as follows: Shaw, 21; Heights, 21; Lorain, 17; Elyria, 13.

The brilliant Raider hurdle team contributed 22 points. Although Bruce MacNab had the best qualifying time for the 120 high sticks, his running mate, Sam Caruso, took high points in this event. MacNab returned to win the 220 yard low timber race in the time of 26.5. Caruso was second. Elwood Holman was fifth in both races.

A scattered crowd thrilled at the running of the initial heat of the 880-yard relay. Coach Singer's entry took first in the heat and the race. MacNab, running the third leg of the Raider quartet, picked up 20 yards on his Lakewood foe. Anson Method broke quickly and stayed out in front all the way on the anchor 220. Jan Hoogenboom and Tom Harney were the other members of the foursome.

Harney was second in the pole vault.

Jim Weizer and Jack Kennedy were first and fourth in the shot put. Weizer's toss was 48'9".

Half miler John Kehres maintained his second position through the two laps in spite of a dangerous Lakewood challenger. Method finished second in the 100 and third in the 220.

Mile relay placed second

The mile relay of Dick Janes, Todd Kolb, Bill Slingluff, and John Ruffini edged Shaw for second place. Harvey Bingham, running his fastest mile this season, took a close fifth in the time of 5:06

Lakewood jumped the gun in the 440 and won easily. In this race another Ranger man was awarded third place in what looked like a third place tie. As a result, James was dropped to fourth.

Lou Seidman was third in the high jump; MacNab, fifth in the discus; Slingluff, fifth in the broad jump.

The bottom four LEL schools were unable to hold Lakewood down in the field events. Had some school been able to oust the Rangers in the field events Shaker may well have been able to keep the trophy. Soaked runways at the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump pits prevented any record-smashing exhibitions.

The overall Raider performance left little to be desired.

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Amster and Hollander

Shortstop Dick Schultz starts a double play with second baseman Paul Kossick. The two completed seven twin killings this baseball season.

Heights spoils Raider LEL baseball hopes with 8-0 shutout in closing league game. The Tigers,

paced by the brilliant one-hit pitching of soph Jeb Wedrich, blasted Shaker's George Bissell for a three-hit six-run barrage in the second frame. Joe Hauk, Tiger third baseman, marshaled the attack with a home run.

Carl Schultz, having replaced Bissell, pitched fine ball for the rest of the game, allowing two runs on four hits.

Herb Polk notched Shaker's lone hit, a single in the second inning. Polk was moved to third by a walk and fielder's choice, but was unable to score.

The Raiders also threatened in the sixth inning when Jerry Cook reached third with one out. Jack Holler sent a fly to right field, but Newmann, Tiger right gardener, sent Cook back to third with a fine throw to the plate.

Bob Mann, Heights' backstop, opened the disastrous second inning with a single. Hauk homered; Newmann reached second on a hit by pitched ball and a sacrifice. Another walk, five errors, and a single by Rendlesham produced the other four runs in that inning.

In the sixth stanza, Wedrich doubled, went to third on a fly, and scored on Lindquist's single. Hauk added the final run in the last inning with a walk and two errors.

The game marked the end of league play, although several post-season contests have been staged.

Bissell hits .464

Batting averages for the season show that Dick Schultz and George Bissell took batting honors by a wide margin. Bissell led the average column with a smoking .464 and the R.B.I. with eight. He also led the club in doubles with three.

Schultz clubbed .423 to take second position. Dick, the most consistent hitter on the team, was second to none in fielding.

Paul Kossick followed the two pace setters with a .300. Paul led the team in homers with his two four-masters. Kossick also crossed the plate for the most runs—his total being eight.

Carl Schultz, a soph, pitched five innings in the Heights defeat after having hurled a full game against Collinwood the day before. "By the fifth inning," he said, "I was pitching on a prayer. My arm was pretty sore."

After Schultz came in, Bissell moved to first. His hurling had been wild, possibly attributable to a week's layoff.

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Schultz, R.	26	11	.423
Bissell	28	13	.464
Kossick	30	9	.300
Abell	14	3	.214
Cook	24	6	.250
Polk	16	4	.250
Hollar	9	1	.111
Davis, Jim	17	3	.176
Schultz, G.	13	1	.077
Danka	11	1	.091
Davis, Jerry	21	2	.095
Sload	16	1	.063
Hesche	13	0	.000
Laird	4	0	.000
Matovich	1	0	.000

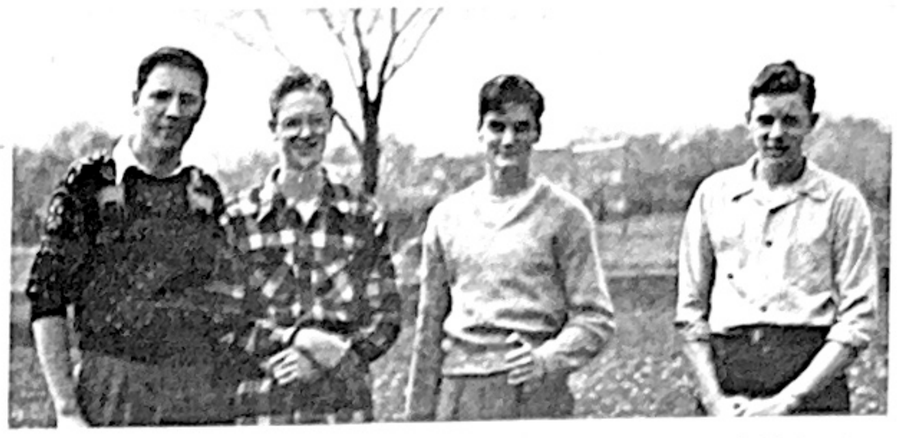
Golfers split title with Lakewood as a

result of the LEL deadlock Saturday on the Ridgewood course. Both Shaker and Lakewood were low with 200 strokes. Heights had 204; Elyria, defending champion, 205.

Dick Evans, captain, carded a 43; Dan Hahn, 50; Abe Lager, 51; Bill Zweier, 56. Steady rain halted the match at nine holes.

Zweier sank a 25-foot putt on the ninth green to give Shaker the tie. The Raiders were out in front by seven strokes until the closing holes.

The following Monday Coach Bob Breitenstein's lads tied Lakewood again, 8-8.



Amster and Hollander

Shaker's share in the LEL links title was won by the following: Dick Evans, Dan Hahn, Abe Lager, Bill Zweier.

Keystone duo, Schultz, Kossick sparkled afield

and at bat for the Raider nine this season. Dick Schultz and Paul Kossick, shortstop and second baseman, gave the Central Metropolitan League a thick layer of class in the department of good infield combinations.

The efforts of this twosome spearheaded the batting attack and their work afield was little short of invaluable. Schultz was the cowbell of the squad. He is the one who moved green outfielders into position, alerted less active teammates, stole third and home on dozing opponents, and generally made himself obnoxious to rival nines.

Dick also managed to be second in batting with his singles; however, he belted a home over the left field fence at Heights to give Lefty Bissell a 3-1 win, April 29.

While Schultz has been known as a stellar shortstop since his grammar school days, Kossick is a comparative newcomer to the athletic limelight.

With the exception of some basketball this winter, Paul was little seen on the sports scene until baseball season. As a result his performance and ability captured the general school following his rather spectacular debut in the opener with Willoughby which he clinched with his homer and triple.

Kossick, a natural ball player

Four hits against U. S. including a homer and a double, two fielding gems on the Tiger diamond and seven doubleplays with Schultz are several other Kossick claims to recognition.

Despite some sandlot training he is largely a natural ball player. This natural ability has been revealed in several remarkable skills. For instance, with his smooth swing and good eye, Paul hits curve ball pitching, an unusual accomplishment for most secondary school players.

He also has the inborn knack of skating after grounders, enabling him to reach balls hit far to his left or right. His steady, efficient style of play makes him the perfect complement for the more effervescent Schultz at short.

Schultz is now concluding three years of excellent play at his position. Particular laurels must go to his attitude toward playing ball which has always exemplified an intelligent, competitive style of play.

Dick pulled one of the most unique tricks ever seen on the local diamond in the first Shaw game last season. The game was won by the Raiders, 3-2, the lone defeat for the Cardinals in district competition. In this particular play, a Shaw baserunner representing the tying run rounded second on a single and headed for third. The play would obviously have been close.

Schultz kills rally

When the Shaw runner slid into third, he heard Schultz's voice calling to third baseban Herb Polk to run to the stands and get the ball. Believing that there was an overthrow, the Shaw man broke for home, but halted on the warning shouts of his teammates. He wheeled to return only to be tagged for the rally-killing out.

Schultz had cut off the relay, created the runner's delusion, and flipped the ball to third, completing a memorable bit of work which was instrumental in the Shaker victory.

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